Hanged to a Bedpost.

Found Drowned in North River

Recovered a Drowned Girl.

Jumped Overboard at Sea.

Temmany's Twenty-four to Meet.

Passing Counterfeit Quarters.

Policeman Magnire Accuses O'Hara Policeman Thomas F. Maguire, of the West

(Continued from First Page.)

maked programme of the play at Palmer's Theatre for Aug. 19. Both coat and vest are believed to belong to Mr. Elits, whose bedy was taken out of the nins this morning.

AT THE MORGUE.

Hundreds Visit It and Try to Identify Mangled Bodies.

ring the morning, and two were identified. Bundreds of people, anxiously awaiting the erival of the bodies of missing ones, contined to hang about the dismal place.

westo-day, and examined the clothing taken om the battered remains.

She posturely identified No. 14 as her brother, Adam Doehren, a fourteen-year-old ad employed by Liebler & Maass as a press-They lived at 436 Sixth street.

senfeld claimed to identify yesterday. He Dershopki, but he was mistaken, as he also was in identifying the body of Mary Williams as that of Mary Demlein. This removes Abram Dersnopki's name from the list of the identified dead to that of the

missing. The body of Gustave Cury, a lithographer. twenty-six years old, was identified by Edmund Cury, with whom he lived at Woodridge, N. J. Gustave Cury was a Frenchman

and married. in all twenty-two bodies had been identified the Morgue up to noon, and of these twelve have been taken away by relatives or friends. The steach from the bodies is sickening. and Keeper White announced to-day that he ald be obliged to bury the unclaimed bodies of at least five of the victims on Thurs-

odies for seventy-two hours after they are Geeper White as to the safety of keeping siles after decomposition has set in. The bodies of these poor victims are of

nising and exposure, and Mr. White thinks rying-ground very speedily.

me are those found Saturday night and Sunver be identified. They will go to Potter's conths, and if they are identified by their mened free of charge and the bodies may be

FUNERALS OF FIVE VICTIMS.

Charred Remains Followed to the

Grave by Sorrowing Friends. The cruelly bruised and crushed body of Michael J. Slattery, the first of the Park place victims to be found after the catasophe, was buried this morning in Calvary

Lawrence's Church, Park avenue and aster till after his return home. Eighty-fourth street. Rev. Father Walker John W. Glendon, John Ledwith, William

seman, Luke McCool and Thomas J. John Hyland's Mother Died About leran, members of St. Ignatius Council, arers, bearing the black cloth casket into church and followed by the widow and three sons and two daughters of the dead The funeral of Frank Hach took place this

fternoon from the residence, 123 First street, and members of United Council, A. L. H.,

his life in the disaster, was held at Young Shaddock was a member of

ttended the funeral. or 1 o'clock this afternoon from 120 East Club met at 503 Sixth street, to attend.

on of the proprietor of the restaurant, and who was caught by the falling building as he for at the cashier's desk, was also held to-day. The funeral was from the home of his parents, 854 Third avenue. Andrew was a member of the Ding Dong Club.

JENNIE'S BODY NOT FOUND.

Her Brother Still Watching for It at the Ruins.

The report of the finding and identification of the body of Jennie Flowers, one of the vic- to be put up on the Greenwich street side, tims of the Park place horror, which were printed in all this morning's papers, have many lives were saved last Saturday.

On Saturday morning when she left her

Walter said he would not let his mother see

some cases in the courts and have been dethorough investigation before the Coroner in
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The report of the Fire Marshal concerning however, if it could be clearly shown that the the causes that led to the fire will not be Assistant Fire Marshal Frank said this morning that before he could make his report on the fire all the bodies would have to be re-

DEAD AND MISSING.

moved from the ruins and the debris cleared

The list of the dead is growing steadily, and the list of the missing is cut down as the HEMMERG H. bodies are taken from the ruins and claimed by relatives or triends.

THE DEAD AND IDENTIFIED. BREITNER, CHARLES, fifteen years old, of No. 345 East Fifty-tourth etreet, cmp oyed by Lieb

wich street.

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Aciney, Annie, eight years old, of 61 Park

MILLEH, PETER, skiy years old, of No. 324 Vandelber Brooklin.

MUNRETT, FRANK, of 5 Nostrand avenue, Brooklin.

MUNRETT, PRANK, of 5 Nostrand avenue, Brooklin.

authority went, the arrangements of the building were satisfactory."

LUCKY HOLIDAY FOR HIM.

Alex. Dairymple, Reported Missing, Was Away on a Fishing Trip.

Alexander Dairymple, who lives at 250

HEAGNEY, ANNIE, eight years old, of 61 Park avenue, Hrosklyn.

MIDDLETON, ALBERT E., tag, 50.

MOCARTHY, CHARLES W., eighteen years old, of No. 35 Rowery; worked in Mot lookey's paper of Philipper and Petersen's restaurant lunching at 100 times of the disaster.

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ground floor

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Charry arrest, employed by L. Rosenfeld A Co.

REICH, GUSTAVE, inteteen years old, of No. 60

Miller avenue, Brooklyn, identified by Will

AND A VE. nineteen years old, of No. 60 in effice of Lieblers A Masse, old has been and the control of the cont One Housted and Twenty-eighth street, identified by his brother.

STEINEY, JOHN 41, Poars old, of No. 322 Nelson are nuclearly departed by Liebler & Masses, South Publishing Co. Alarms for a \$20,000 Blaze Masses, Michael B. A. Titter M. Masses, Michael B. A. Masses, Michael B. A. Michael B. Mi SLATTERY, MICHAEL, of No. 1107 Park ave-SLATTERY, MICHAEL, of No. 1107 Park ave-substantial by the Empire Subsay Com-

Madison avenue; employed by L. Rosenteid & Co.

WILLIAMS, MARY, sixteen years old, of No. 242 Cherry atreet, employed by L. Rosenfeld & Co.

identified by John W. Checvers
WALSER, OTFO, seed twenty-four, married, of No. 108 East Eighth street, a pressman identified by Adolph Statemer, of No. 266 West Thirtyeighth street, pressman for Liebler & Masses.

ZICKERT, VINTAY, twenty-saven years old, of No. 310 Washington street, Hoboken, pressman for Liebler & Masses, recognized by Mr.

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man for Liebler & Massa, recognised by Mr.

He came into THE EVENING WORLD office
this morning to prove that he was alive. He
had a day off Saturday and went crabbing in
Jamaica Bay, and knew nothing of the disaster till after his return home.

IS HIS FATHER IN THE WHECK?

John Hyland's Mother Died About

Massa, recognised by Mr.
Bunns, of Hoboken.

UNKNOWN MAN, about thirty-feve years old, of No. 127 East One Hundred and Eighth street, freet by Inches high, bread shouldered and atrongly built; tothes guns
at the complete of the disaster till after his return home.

STEILER, WILLIAM, tenty-eight years old, of No. 37 Macdoungal street, leading a press leader, for an apron was on the loady. Were black trousers, white cotton undershirt, blue striped tennis shirt, lace shoes, gray grawers. Had three pennies and a few and blue bordered handkeychigf in the trousers peaket.

TRIPPE, FREDERICK WILLIAM, forty-five.

burnet begind recognition.

JOHN HABDING, statem years old, of 113 East
One Hundred and Eighth street, a press tender
for Liebber & Maass. Reported by George Leffler.

WILLIAMS. THOMAS. thirty-six years old, of
No. 135 Variek street; Liebber & Maass.

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business.

The son now thinks that he went into Peterson's reataurant on Park place to get lunch, and was among the fil-fated people who were buried alive in the ruins.

A sad coincidence is that just at that hour Mr. Hyland's wife died at Penn Yan, N. Y.

The son heard of his mother's lilness and went to Penn Yan on Friday, and the missing went to Penn Yan on Friday, and the missing went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing with the pad went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing with the pad went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing went went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing went went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing went went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing went went to Penn Yan on Roy and the missing went to Penn Yan on Roy and the Milk went and head to Walling Roy and the went and went to Penn Yan on Roy and the Milk went and head the wint went and head the went and went to Penn Yan on Roy and the Milk went and head the went and head the

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1 '8 West, Swenty-live, torty-five years old, of 1 '8 West, Swenty-live, at a treet, wholesale druggist at 72 Park place. Bodys recovered in cellar of that number at 9.15 a. M. Identified by Hevins & Dickmann, undertakers at 661 Sixth Avenue. Gold watch, with undoorzam 'F. W. T' on case; diamond collar-button, diamond ring, sith handkerfulf, with name 'F. W. Tripps 'I worked upon it, and initials 'F. W. Tr' on abirt ats. Body removed to 227 Bowery by undertakers. WILLIAM P. ELLIS, of the firm of Ellis & Mc-Donard, forty years old, of 228 Hart street, Rroaden. The body was birned to a rise, but was identified by W. E. Price, of Thirdelity was, by papers and memoranda found in the pockets.

THOSE STILL MISSING. ANSCHUTZ, JOHN, twenty-three years old, of No. 164 East Houston street, employed by Liebhe ruins this morning, and he said that she lad not been brought out yet, and that none of the girls special positive worked, would not enter the greatly overworked, would not enter the greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked, would not enter the land of the girls greatly overworked greatly overworked. building.

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home she took with her five books, which she said she would bind during her dinner hour.

Two of these belonged to J. B. Roan, her increased to comply with our orders, we could scarcely succeed in compeliation of the work of the second scarcely succeed in compeliation scarcely sca g him if we went to law.

"Here is the section of the statute under "Fill Houston street, employed by Leo Rosen-

which the case would come:

shock would kill her.

THE COLLAPSE EXPECTED.

Marks Had Given His Wife Warning—Who Is to Blame?

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Robert H. Townsend has been appointed by acting District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford upon the victims, at which time as searching inquiry is also to be made into the search of the course and have need the distance.

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Penal Code, and that the crime would be manishing there in the second degree.

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FLOWER, JUNIE, niverseen years old, of No. 41 triends were inquiring for loved ones who had attended the performance of "The Two Orphans" on that fatal night and who had DOLTOW, AMES, of Jersey City, two founds. AMES, of Jersey City, type founder not returned to their homes.

Then came the discovery that hundreds of To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Then came the discovery that hundreds of FRIEDENHERD. JOHN, thirty-two years old, GOLDENHITH, JOSHPH, teanty-seven years old. GOLDENHITH, JOSHPH, teanty-seven years old. GOLDENHITH, NELWAN, teanty-nine, years old, married and with two children, of No. 417

Fast Seventy-ninth street. He worked to Louis Rosenfeld. a week had elapsed, and the remains of over Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Notethree handred human beings were taken

from the debris. River tips.

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HIGGINS, WILLIAM, seventeen years old, of No. Hary organizations. The entire city was in The Park place disaster has not been shown to be of such magnitude, but like that of Brooklyn, its appalling nature was not at

first realized. Gradually the death roll and the roll of missing has been growing, until it is now thought that when the labors of the firemen will have been found to have lost their lives

MACDONALD, WILLIAM T., of No. 156 Chester Street, hear Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn member of firm of Ellie & Macdonald.

MANGER, JOHN, Heave Macro old, of Thurteenth Broken in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. Within the past twenty-four hours four stores have been visited by the miscreant who has demolished several large late-glass windows. The police say there is little doubt that the same man is the of-

fender in each instance.

Among the latest complainants are 8. Hertrand Floto, of No. 262 West Forty-first street, was committed to-day for examination by United States Commissioner Shields dow on Pulton street was broken: A. H. King & Co., at Bedford avenue and Fulton street; John Finlay, of 896 Atlantic avenue, the Bre-1005 Futton street.

ward for the detection of the offender. Coal was the missile used in each case the poiice believe that the windows broken in creant riding on the Elevated rathroad.

LIVELY FIRE ON GREENE STREET.

this morning for a fire in the Bradhurst of Avenue E, Bayonne, was struck by a Cen-Building, a six-story structure, numbered 153 tral Railroad drill engine at the Centreville and 155 Greene street. It has an L fronting on Houston street.

Greene street side and gave the firemen a \$16,000 Fire in Thirty-Fourth Street lively contest. The fire spread through the Fire at 2 o'clock this morning in the dwellleft into the L. but was confined to the south ing-house at 363 West Thirty-fourth street, side of the structure and did not get above caused \$1,000 damage to the furniture of the third floor. The second floor got ablaze, but in a short time the firemen had the

Weisel, manufacturer of flowers and feathers on the second floor, was the heavies loser, his stock being damaged \$10,000. Pol-lock & Levy, pantaloons makers, lose \$2,000. Cohen & Levy's (clothers) slock was damage by smoke about \$1,000, and Crofut & White

water-sing at Brewsters to Reservoir No. 1.

Including Sedom and Bug Brook reservoirs, and took samples of the water, which have been analyzed.

The revert saws that at certain points along a beautiful seventeen-year-old girl. color

been analyzed.

The report says that at certain points along the streams which run into Croton Lake, drainage from houses on the land was found running into the water, causing contamination. At another point there was ten feet of mud, from which arose the vegetable matter which has been found in the water.

The Health Commissioners discussed the report and it was decided to call the attention.

JAMES D. FISH A LIFE-SAVER.

The ex-Banker Rescues an Ex- She Met Heavy Gales in the Western hausted Woman From a Burning

Building. Ex-banker James D. Fish, who was pardoned out of Sing Sing Prison, where he was hat she encountered severe westerly gales serving a term for complicity in the Grant & ast Tuesday, which swept a lifeboat from the Ward Morine Bank frauds, saved a woman's davits and crushed in a large portion of the

life this morning.
It was at a fire in the house 363 West aroused about 2 o'clock this morning by omoke, and discovering that the house was on fire crawled out on a balcony and gave an

darm.
Her cries were heard by Mr. Fish, who mened the window and saw Mrs. Brown, who opened the window and saw Mrs. Brown, who was then come letely exhausted, and assisted her into his house. She would have failen in a few moments more. The fire caused nearly \$10,000 damage to the house and surniture.

TOWNS LAID LOW BY FIRE

All of Charleston (Ark.) and Part of Moody (Tex.) Purned.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 An Old Firm Takes New Quarters in a Locality Convenient to Att. Charleston was burned last night. The Stantly billed Court-liouse and records were destroyed. Jordan, Meriority & Co., dealers in terminate and home-furnishings, have taken pressession. Tetal less, \$50.000; little insurance, where it is a first little area. When the first little area is a first little area is a first little area. Seven stories of the first return are little in the first little area. Seven stories of the first little is a first little in the first little in th

The Alliance's First Flouring Mill.

SAN PRANCICO, AUG 25 - The first flouring Furmers' Alliance is now being bent at San serious obstacle at Houston street.

Maguel, Cai. The corner-stone has must been it is there that the power house is to be laid witherabe rate retemonles. It is expected constructed, and an excavation has to be under their street to the depth of nearly thirty.

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15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS, 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Some of the labor organizations in France are agitating for a law making May 1 a legal holiday. penings About Town.

The abor organizations of Cleveland, Fort Worth and Decater are making arrangements to build meeting halls of their own. Philip Maurer has been elected Auditor by the So-rialist organization of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis-Book and Docket.

Henry Bantzhoff, of 220 Ellery street,

The Central Labor Union of Lowell, Mass., asked the elergy of that cits to preach upon labor question on the Sunday before Labor Day. Brooklyn, committed suicide early this morn-ing by hanging himself to a bedpost. Newly elected walking delegates are: Own Har-ney, of the Plano Varnishers. Union, and James Rogers, of the Amajamated Carpenters. Fixuch A of the United Machinists has en-gaged a lawer to prosecute a boss for failing to keep his contract with several members of the Union. The body of Mrs. Rheda Movian, of 619 West Forty-sixth street, was found in North

The Recialist organization, of the Fourteentl Assembly District, will march in the parade of th Central Labor Federation on Labor Day. River at the foot of Forty-sixth street this morning. She was about fifty years old. The average wages for journeymen brewers, as shown by the reports submitted at yesterday's meet-ing of the Convention in St. Louis, are \$16 per week for ten hours per day The body of five-year-old Lillie Durham, who fell off a canal-boat Saturday and was A meeting of the grand marshal and division marshals of the Brocklyn C. L. U. parade will be ald to-morrow evening at 359 Fulton street drowned, was recovered this morning off

Brooklyn

The Fainters' Council, of St. Louis, composed of seven local unions of the Brothernood, has opened an employment bureau and reading-room. Fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in Eccentric Engineers' Association No. 3 has applied for admission to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. Its credentials will be accepted next Sunthe apartments of Frank Stevenson, Kilrain's backer, at 12 Morton street. It was extin-guished before it had caused much damage. The Order of Rail say Trackmen has consolidated with the Brotherhood of Railway Section Foremen, John W. Wilson is the new President, and D. A. Russell has been elected Secretary.

Mrs. James Cook, a steerage passenger of Bakers' Union No. 24 has amalgamated with Branch 2 of the Confectioners' Union, and they gained 275 new members during the last six months. the Mallory Line steamship State of Texas, who took passage at Fernandina for this city, jumped overteard last Saturday. She was picked up, but could not be resuscitated. It is supposed she was insane.

Organization meeting for Ladles' Turn Shos-makers at Bohweiture Hall, Union and Johnson avvouces Brooklyn. Ex-bers of the craft are invited. The next annual ball of Cigar-Packers' Union No. 251 will take place at Tammany Hall on Jan. 24, 1892. The Union is doing exceedingly well. Last weak the receipts for dues amounted to \$97.85. The Tammany Hall Committee of Twentyfour will meet next week to fix a date for the holding of primary elections to choose dele-gates to the Democratic state convention.

In several provinces of Brayl Labor candidates have been recently elected to the National Legislature of the Remible. An Italian agitator, who made Socialist speaches during the election campaign, was expelled from the Brayllian territory with consent of the Italian Ambassador. The Boston resisurant waiters have demanded \$10 per week; waiters for oinb dinners, private parties and weddings, \$5 per day, head men and seconds, \$1 more; Sundays and holidays, \$1 extra.

seconds, 31 more; Sundars and holidars, 31 extraAddrew McElroy, J. T. Campbell and Robert
McGraw are the special Committee appointed by
the downresmen Stoneutiers' Union of America
to conduit a systematic agitation against contice
contract labor.
The clerks and salesmen of Durban, South
Africa, recently made an early-closing parade,
furned the Mayor of the town in effect for opposing
labor organizations and foreibly closed a number
of shops and stores. Then they resisted the police,
who finally dispersed the parade.

Giller & Giller compiled with the demands of their Twentieth street station, who was stabbed by Rugene O'Hara on Aug. 11, appeared at Jefferson Market Court this morning and made a charge of felonious assault against O'Hara.

Proceedings in the contest of Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe's will by his daughter, fillies & Gale complied with the demands of their striking tin and absections workers yesterday. Becker & Smith and Russell & Black are the only besses in New York claiming that their situation is such as to be unable to grant their workmen the sight-hour workday.

Mrs. Floring Lederer, were to-day postponed until next Tuesday to give opportunity for a guardian ad lifem to be appointed when the Surrogate returns from his vacation. right-hour workday.

The Socialist Labor party of Baly is growing rapidly. It has now over 100,000 mambers under the leadership of Glusepie Capriani and Andrew Costa, both of whom have been for a long time in princip. Costa was elected member of the Italian Parliament. Michael Andrickson, sixty seven years old, The Furriers Union admitted twenty-seven new

members at its last meeting. A special meetin has been called for next Turveday at Heethors Hall, Fifth street, to discuss the question of no union foremen, nine hours, and also to elect marshal for the Labor Day parad. Bose Fried, whose cost operators are on strike, expected a "seat" contractor to commence working for him sesterily. The man, who had given \$1,000 security to Fried, did not not in an appearance, although policemen had been ordered to protect him from being mobbed by the strikers. "The masses are becoming elucated day by day, and when Church and State combine to crash downtrodden labor it is well for the latter to prepare for defense. The tide will turn some day, and when it does the cruption of Vesevins will be as a play-thing compared with it." W. J. Wagsid. caused \$1,000 damage to the furniture of John J. Butler, the occupant, and injured the house about \$15,000. Tried Suicide by Carbolic Acid.

The local strike committee of the cigar-makers' unious charges that the apprentices working at the scale "cigar-shop of Samuel Josephe & Co., 305 Kast Seventy-first street, were furnished by the Clutted Helrew Charties, thus using the Haron Hirsch Fund for breaking down strikes by American workmen who are fighting to maintain decent wages. Tinny Greenfield, thirty years old, of 304 East Fourth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital this afternoon a prisoner for at-tempting to commit suicide by taking car-bolic acid.

Drs. Martin and Beebe Report on Its
Condition to the Health Board.
The report of Chemist Martin and his assistant, Dr. Beebe, who have made an inspection of the Croton water-shed, was read at the needing of the Health Board this afternoon.
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Among the 124 detained immigrants at the Barge Office to-day are an aged couple from water-shed at Brewsters to Reservoir No. 1. Including Sodom and Bug Brook reservoirs, and took samples of the water, which have been analyzed.

The report says that at certain points along the streams which run into Croton Lake, drainage from houses on the land was found running into the water, causing contamination. At another point there was ten feet of mud, from which arose the vegetable matter which has been found in the water.

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or their names will be attracted from the roll.
And what does this mean: Labor Commission
Heath, of Michigan, finds the average wages
Scotchman in that State to be \$675 per year.
Englishtmen, \$565. Irishmen, \$515. Canadias
\$600. Dutchmen, \$465, Americans, \$646; German
\$449. Ettler the Americans, Germans and Dutc sixy-second street this morning. The car was locked at Buffalo on Thursday, and was loaded with grain. men's labor is not worth as much as that of the Society, English an I fish, or the latter have mor spuck in compelling their besses to pay then better wages. This is a problem well worth studying by the statisticians and all others concerned if you want to remedy an evil find out its cause. Division Marshale have been elected for the Labor Day parade of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union a follows: P. D. Monahan, Plumbers' Laborers' Thomas Kerwin, Hovescheers' No. 7; W. C. Rosen kranz, Tytographi al Union No. 98; William Woods, Painters' No. 4; Andrew J. Drifty Boller Makers' Union. The Floor Manager will be M. J. Driscoll: Assistants, E. Moss and J. J. Zuber, Committee on Arrangements, George J. Phillips, W. C. Hosenkranz, Joseph Nolan, S. Barend, Wm. Woods, Thomas Kerwin, J. L. Campbell, E. Moss, Samuel Nolomon, Alex McDonald, J. J. Zuber, James Caffrey, John Boeden, P. D. Monahan, Edward Gallag et ; Reception Committee: Samuel Nomers, John fallsacher, Frank Shodler, Thomas exph. Brochers, Michael Crimmine, Patrick MoGinness, Richard Heland, Jesse Conk, George Cherry, John Curry, P. J. Welch.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

Jacob King is distinguishing himself in hustling matters for the great race meet of the Riverside Wheelmen to be held Got. 3. Messrs. Fitch and Powers are also rendering valuable assistance. Tom Eck, of Minneapolis, is in the city trying to promote a six-day bicycle race. The third annual tourrament of the Fort Dayto Wheelmen will open at Herkimer Sept. 7.

Asbury Park has been attacked with a bad form of the sidewalk regulation fever. van broken, and his tedy was fearfully larged. He was 64 years old.

Coroner Bookey held an inquest.

Cycling events will figure conspicuously in the Labor Day games of the Staten Island Athletic games.

It is proposed by some to relieve the L. A. W. of all its "colored" members. Queens County Wheelmen find States Island runs has just returned from a forty-eight-hours install of interest.

Police Capt. Lowrey, who died Saturday at his home, 185 Gold street, Brooklyn, was to heid in St. James's Catholic Church in Jar street. Between three hundred and four hundred patrolmen attended in a nody. After the services the men formen in line and es-correction because to the city line in Platbush. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

THY ASSOCIATION COMES. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 25.—On the plains of

Sat Lararo next Monday a soldier sentenced to death for minder will be executed in the presence at Youkers to-day and was increosing of the office garrison, some 9,500 troops, and citizens of the capital. Gets a Piace Under Beattle.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle has house was considered disgraceful. Now nearly openied P. J. Kerrigan, of 425 East Fifty- all houses are mortgaged, business men hav-

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TERRACE GARDEN, 58th st. near 3d ave. To-night, "Glorken von Cornvell." Wednesday, Paula Loose, "Ein Blitzmaedel." 1 6 TH ST. MUSIC HALL & ALHAMBRA COURT, 134 and 136 East 14th st. Orchestrion plays every afternoon and evening.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A similar change to public sentiment has carpets and general housefurnishing, and as a result the business of selling such things on carpets and general housefurnishing, and as a result the business of selling such things on credit tire exceeds the business of selling them the pulse. By mail, 50c. 61 Fifth ave. and all draggists.

the district to which the disaster occurred, overweighting which caused the collapse of or the contractors who erected the structure. the Taylor Building." or both, as the facts developed shall seem to

WALTROL Mr. Bedford was not prepared to state in

just what measure the owner of the wrecked buildings might be held responsible.

A well-known lawyer said at noon to-day. The report of the Fire Marshal concerning agents or the owner had knowingly permitted made until the middle of next week. the floors of the structure to be overweighted with machinery or any other material, their culpability could not be questioned in law.

HAD EXPROTED THE CATASTROPHE. It has been ascertained that the employees away. of some of the firms in the building were living in dread of just such a calamity as has

Mass, and whose body was identified yestersaveral bodies were received at the Morgue day, had warned his wife to expect the catastrophe. He frequently spoke of the shaky condition of the building, and said it was not

fit to stand. He said that when the presses were going Minite Dochren was among those who upstairs, the whole building trembled viogeaned the snapeless things in the rough lently. His wife was very nervous about it. lowing lists of dead and missing are correct: Marks himself laughed, but laughed nervously when he spoke of it. Not more than a week

> "Say, if I don't come home some night you'll know that the whole outfit has tumbled in and buried me."

"THE ARRANGEMENTS SATISFACTORY." Chief Factory Inspector James Connolly, of Albany, said in an interview in that city late last night that he examined the Taylor Building two years ago, and that it had been inspected twice since then by one of his assist-

ants, McKay. "The jurisdiction of the Factory Inspect-ors," said Mr. Connelly, "is confined to the GIBBS, JOHN, five years old, of No. 237 Greensanitary arrangements of buildings and to Hacil modes of escape in case of fire. So far as our authority went, the arrangements of the HEA



WAITING FOR TIDINGS

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock from Jamaica Bay, and knew nothing of the dis-

the Time of the Collapse.

John Hyland, of 117 West Ninety-sixth'

street, who is employed as a clerk at 10

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day noon, when he called at his son's place of

business.

Peterson's restaurant on Park place to get lunch, and was among the Ill-fated people who were buried alive in the ruins. south Ninth street, Brook- Mr. Hyland's wife died at Penn Yan, N. Y.

> man called at the store to find out if he had come back. Not finding him there, he said he would go to lunch and return.

INSPECTORS NEVER INSPECTED. Building Department Knew Nothing of the Weight of the Floors.

Building Department, corroborates Supt. Brady's statement that no complaint was ever received by his Department that the building was unsafe. "The only entry on the records," he said. "is that in 1885 fire-escapes were ordered

Deputy Supt. Isaac J. McKinley, of the

and it was by means of these fire-escapes that printed in all this morning's papers, have
thrined out to be untrue.

"There are no reports on file which show
An Evening World reporter saw young
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If it is shown at the inquest that negligence into matter or inspection or rankly work in the construction of the building is to blame, the surface is all speculation in this case, how-limited Grand Jury will be asked to find an ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the Building Inspector of ever, for there is so far no proof that it was included in the content of the building is to blame.

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THE FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT.

LOUIS Resenfeld
GOLDSHIP, NATHAN, of No. 183 Second avenue. Employed by L. Resenfeld. Not known at that address.
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HAGGERTY, NICHAEL, lithographer. Inquired

HAGGERTY, MCHAPLE, The Company of th Robert H. Marks, who worked for Liebler & There Are Still Many Bodies Buried Higgins, Many L. T., of No. 138 Willett street; ble, and was attended by many civic and mis-

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J.C., employed by Liebler & Masse. Known morning. We unusued lown elevator shaft.

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old, of No. 338 East Ninth street; married; lithographer. HERRING, NELLIE, of No. 177 Eric street, Jer-IPLING., seventeen years old, pressboy, of

KHSCHNER, HERRMANN, 23 years old, of No. 616 East One Hondred and Fifts-ninth street. RITTLE. ARTHUR, twenty-saven years old, of No. 187 Kest One Hondred and Twenty-fourth street, Brooklyn.

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MARKS, ROBERT H., thirty-five years old, of
No. 585 Lafavette ave., Brooklyn; lithographer,
MILLER, PETER, elsiy years old, of No. 324 Vandethil avenue, Brooklyn;
MUNRELT, FRANK, of 5 Nostrand avenue,
No. 1 Nostrand avenue,

City typesetter.
O'CONNOR, KATTE, twenty-one rears old; clerk
in effice of Liebler & Masse; of Brooklyn
O'DONNELL, Miss, eighteen years old; employed

SEATTERY. SHITTARY, of No. 27 Moore street.

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UNKNOWN MAN, about twenty-five years old; WALSH, CHARLES, thirty-two years old, of No. burnet beyond recognition.

Swift Justice Meted Out to the Man Who Robbed the Dead. Rossi Savarini, the Italian who picked the

of the Park place fire vesterday, was con-

LIKE THE BROOKLYN HORROR. The Park Place Calumity Grows More Appailing Day by Day. In many respects the disaster in Park place is similar to that awful calamity which oc-

Brooklyn Theatre was completely destroyed by fire and over three hundred lives lost. It will be remembered that in the case of the Brooklyn disaster the appalling character of that horror was not realized until the fol-

The newspapers of the next morning simferred to the " narrow escape of a large audi-The succeeding day revealed the awfulness

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Ocean-Elder Safe in Portthe North German Lloyd steamship Aller which arrived to-day from Bremen, reports

treight car in the New York Central's yard at

ALLER WAS STORM-TOSSED.

life this morning.

It was at a fire in the house 363 West
Thirty-fourth street, next door to which Mr.
Fish lives. Mrs. J. B. Brown is housekeeper
for John J. Butler, who lives at 363, She was
aroused about 2 o'clock this morning by
that the Elder had arrived at Bremen in The accident which delayed her was the breaking of steampipes, which took some ten hours for repair.

At the Maritime Exchange it was reported that two men were seriously hurt when the steampipes broke.

> FELL A HUNDRED FEET. Manufacturer Rowland's Awful Death at Yonkers. PETERL TO THE EVENING WORLD. YONERS, Aug. 25.—John Rowland, a wealthy hat manufacturer, fell from the third story window of his factory on Elm street at 0.15. o'clock this morning upon the stones story window of his factory on Elm street at

MUST BUILD A NEW SEWER.

An Obstacle to Cable Construction Honors for the Dead Police Captain. at Houston Street and Broadway. Contractor Crimmins, who is building the mill to be created in the United States by the Broadway Cable road, has encountered a buried this afternoon. Funeral services were

> This would cut off the sewer, which crosses Brindway at that p int, and the contractor will have to build a new sewer more than thrus leet below the pays ment. Hale and Hearty. These two adjustives by no means imply the pos-section of great accounts strength. There are many man and senses of slight build and interior

stature to whom the terms "hall and hearty" per-

tertly apply. Their complications are clear, eyes triblit and eleminous, pulses transpull, even clastic,

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Parlor Tables. The Statian Branch of the Journeymen Barbers' Union will consider its new constitution next Thursday seeming at Florence Hall.

Bakers' Union No. 24, of Philadelphia, resolved last Sunday to bin the International Bakers and Confectioners Union.

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Tuesday, DR. JEXYLL and MR. HYDR.
Wednesday Evening, DON JUAN.

Uncle Sam's beautiful new cruiser Benning-ton is at anchor to-day in the lower bay. She morning forwarded his report to Admiral Walker and will wait orders from that officer.
The new ship was subjected to a thorough test in a seaway. Every run in her battery

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